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tively much cheaper than corn meal as stock food." That cotton seed meal is one of the most concentrated and valuable stock foods, the following table giving the relative flesh and fat producing qualities

of several feed stuffs will show: Fiesh. Fat. Foed. 16 ..... .. 3 Potatoes. 50 Hay (good) ...... Rye ..... 11 

Cotton seed meal . 41 We earnestly solicit that a fair trial be made in feed; cotton seed meal to we earnestly solicit that a fair trial be made in feed; cotton seed meal to stock, as that is the proper and most profitable way a utilize this valuable home product. Again, the oil has no fertilizing value. For Dabney, Chemist, Experiment Station, N. C., says: "The oil [of cotton seed] is composed of the chemical elements, carbon, hydrogen and oxygen combined together in a very complicated arrangement. A different arrangement of these same elements would form ordinary sugar, a piece of cloth, or a drink of whiskey. All three of these elements are found in abundance both shows and below the surface of these elements are found in abundance, both above and below the surface of the ground. The cotton plant has the power in its growth of taking up these elements through the pures of its leaves from the air and through each little rootlet from the soil, and rearranging them to form the fibre of the stalk and the oil of the seed. The carbon comes almost entirely from the air, the hydrogen and oxygen (mainly in the form of water) from both air and soil, and consequently neither can be said to have any fertilizing property, either

along or combined to form the oil." Many chemical elements unite in various proportions to contribute to plant growth and development; and of these elements agricultural chemists and experimenters have found that nature furnishes in abundance in most soils all except nitrogen, phosphorous and potassium. Now, when the oil and lint are removed from cotton seed, these three elements are found to be contained in the meal and hulls-the meal (about 700 lbs.) containing practically all of them, that is all of the fertilizing properties of the seed. The lit is composed of carbon, hydrogen and exygen, and so is the oil formed of these same elements only differently combined. Therefore there is just as much reason for disposing of the oil as of the lint. The only question (which can be easily decided by a little calculation) for the farmer to consider is whether he can sell or exchange his seed and get back in another form all or more than all of the exchange his seed and get back in another form an or more than an of the elements of fertilization they contain. This oil is being put to various uses in the arts and as an article of diet is being gradually substituted for olive oil and lard on account of its cheapness and equal purity. Therefore there is a constant demand for it, and every gallon of it that can be expressed and sold for more than the cost of production enhances the value of the cotton crop and centributes to the wealth and presperity of our country. Respectfully, THE FAIRFIELD OIL AND FERTILIZER CO.

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